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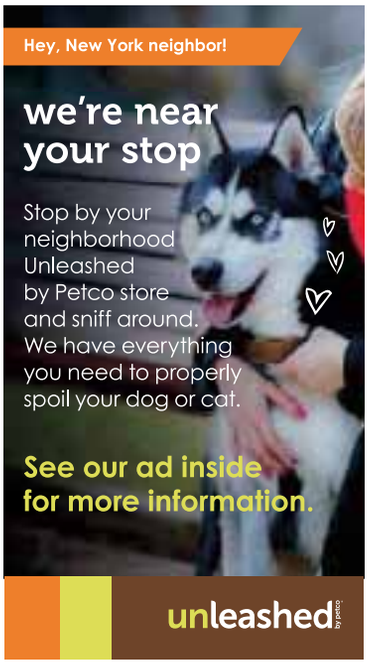
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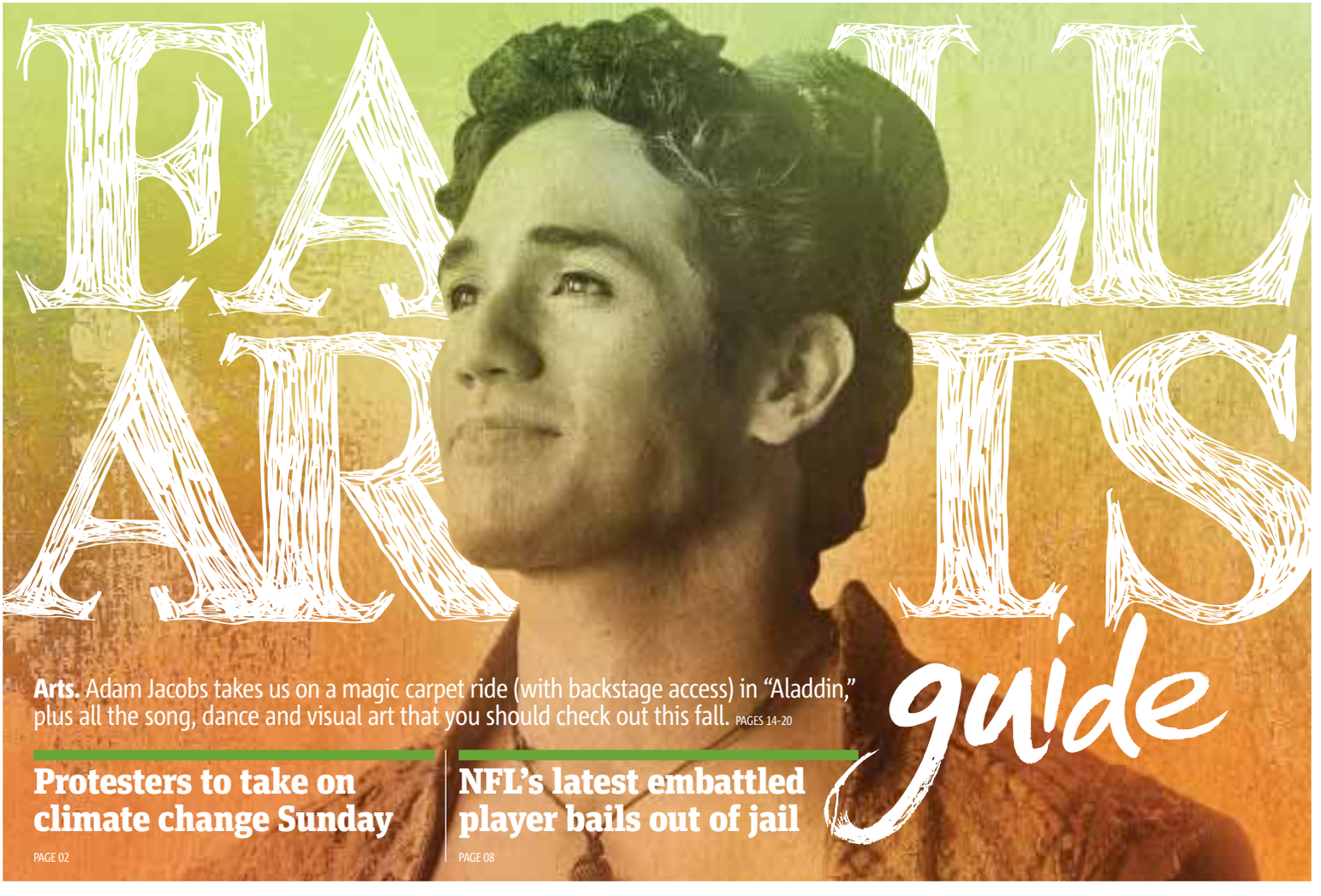

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The People's Climate March organizers are predicting more than 100,000 people will take part in the event. / GETTY IMAGES

Activists gear up for Climate March

Manhattan. The March on Sunday before the U.N. Climate Summit is expected to be the largest in history.

If all goes according to plan, more than 100,000 people will gather near Central Park West on Sunday morning and march down through midtown to raise awareness for climate change.

The People's Climate March is set two days ahead of the start of the United Nations' Climate Summit, which will bring all U.N. member states to New York in hopes of creating a "global agreement by 2015 that limits the world to a less than 2 degree Celsius rise in global temperature," according to the summit website.

"The biggest message is that it [climate] really affects everyone," said Lindsay Meiman, a member of the People's Climate March media team.

Meiman said the march is expected to be the largest climate rally yet. The march starts Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Central Park West between 65th and 86th streets.

Over the next few days, activists will make phone calls and hand out fliers in the subway to increase turnout, Meiman said.

"This is a really historic movement, I keep telling people they'll tell their grandchildren they were at the march," said Elana Sulakshana, 19, who attends Columbia University.

Historic occasion

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Elana Sulakshana

Sulakshana is a member of Barnard Columbia Divest for Climate Justice, a group working in hopes of separating the university's endowment from fossil fuel investments.

Arnivan Chatterjee, 37, a data strategist from San Francisco traveled here to take part in the event.

Chatterjee is a member of Brown and Green: South Asian Americans for Climate Justice, and said the groups' members, from countries including India, Pakistan and Nepal, have family who grew up in a "climate ground zero."

"For us, it's a huge opportunity to take action against dirty fossil fuel companies," Chatterjee said.

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D train / GETTY IMAGES

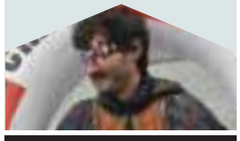
MTA changes for Sunday

The MTA has announced service changes ahead of Sunday's People's Climate March, which will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Riders using the following buses should anticipate delays or detours: M5, M7, M10, M11, M12, M20, 34 SBS, M34A SBS, M42, M66, M72, and M104.

D trains traveling to the Bronx will run local from 9:30-11:30 a.m. between 59th Street and 125 Street. Additional E train service is available, because the 7 train will be suspended between 74 Street-Broadway and Times Square due to weekend repairs.

Stations along Central Park West, 34th Street Penn Station and 34th Street Herald Square might be designated as entrance or exit only to prevent overcrowding, the MTA said. METRO



Visit **Metro.us** on Sunday to follow our coverage of the protest.

A group of activists gather at MayDay's open house. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Bushwick. MayDay community space gives activists new home

A new Bushwick community space offers community activists to meet, create, learn and throw back a few cold ones.

MayDay, located 214 Starr Street in Bushwick, is still a work in progress, said Mcnair Scott, one of the founders. The three-story warehouse, which includes an event space, a roof ecostation and co-working space, will also include a first-floor bar and cafe, Scott said.

Scott said one of the main focuses of MayDay is confronting neighborhood issues, such as gentrification, but also providing a space for activists to work together and have "good cross pollination."

MayDay has teamed up with activist groups planning to walk in Sunday's People's Climate March, who are using the space to create posters and floats.

"It's been a great collaboration with them," Scott said, adding the importance of having someplace to come back to and "decompress" after major events like the climate march..

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ID cards come with zoo, museum benefits

Manhattan. Mayor de Blasio is trying to entice illegal immigrants to join Municipal ID program.

Mayor de Blasio hopes more people will sign up for the card. / MAYOR'S OFFICE

New York Mayor Bill de Blasio offered free access to some of his city's famed cultural destinations on Thursday in a bid to coax illegal immigrants to join an identification card program aimed at helping them do ordinary things like sign a rental lease.

Among the perks offered by the Democratic mayor were free or reduced-price admission to places like the Bronx Zoo, New York City Ballet, Metropolitan Museum of Art and Carnegie Hall for all of next year.

New York is joining other U.S. cities with large immigrant populations including Los Angeles and New Haven, Connecticut, with municipal ID cards for non-citizens. New York's $8 million ID card program begins on Jan. 1. It was approved in June by the New York City Council.

While the ID program targets residents lacking legal immigration status who have trouble obtaining official U.S. identification, all New York City residents are eligible for the ID cards. REUTERS

Out of the shadows

"The municipal ID is a powerful tool to bring more New Yorkers out of the shadows and into the mainstream." de Blasio

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THE CDC RECOMMENDS ROUTINE VACCINATION OF 11 OR 12 YEAR OLDS AGAINST HPV-RELATED CANCER AND DISEASES.

THE TIME TO PROTECT THEM IS BEFORE EXPOSURE TO THE VIRUS.

There are about 40 types of human papillomavirus (HPV) that may affect an estimated 75% to 80% of males and females in their lifetime. For most, HPV will clear on its own. However, there's no way to predict who will and won't clear the virus. For those who don't clear certain types, HPV could cause cervical, vaginal, and vulvar cancers in females and anal cancer and genital warts in both males and females.

The CDC recommends routine vaccination for boys and girls ages 11 or 12 against HPV-related cancer and diseases.

GARDASIL® [Human Papillomavirus Quadrivalent (Types 6, 11, 16, and 18) Vaccine, Recombinant] is the only HPV vaccine that helps protect against 4 types of HPV. In girls and young women ages 9 to 26, GARDASIL helps protect against 2 types of HPV that cause about 75% of cervical cancer cases, 70% of vaginal cancer cases, and up to 50% of vulvar cancer cases. In males and females ages 9 to 26, GARDASIL helps protect against about 80% of anal cancer cases and about 90% of genital warts cases.

GARDASIL may not fully protect everyone, nor will it protect against diseases caused by other HPV types or against diseases not caused by HPV. GARDASIL does not prevent all types of cervical cancer, so it's important for women to continue routine cervical cancer screenings.

GARDASIL does not treat cancer or genital warts.

GARDASIL is given as 3 injections over 6 months.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Anyone who is allergic to the ingredients of GARDASIL, including those severely allergic to yeast, should not receive the vaccine. GARDASIL is not for women who are pregnant.

The side effects include pain, swelling, itching, bruising, and redness at the injection site, headache, fever, nausea, dizziness, vomiting, and fainting. Fainting can happen after getting GARDASIL. Sometimes people who faint can fall and hurt themselves. For this reason, your child's health care professional may ask your child to sit or lie down for 15 minutes after he or she gets GARDASIL. Some people who faint might shake or become stiff. This may require evaluation or treatment by your child's health care professional.

Only a doctor or health care professional can decide if GARDASIL is right for your son or daughter.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit **www.fda.gov/medwatch** or call **1-800-FDA-1088.**

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Read this information with care before getting GARDASIL.[1] You (the person getting GARDASIL) will need 3 doses of the vaccine. It is important to read this leaflet when you get each dose. This leaflet does not take the place of talking with your health care provider about GARDASIL.

What is GARDASIL?
GARDASIL is a vaccine (injection/shot) that is used for girls and women 9 through 26 years of age to help protect against the following diseases caused by Human Papillomavirus (HPV):
- Cervical cancer
- Vulvar and vaginal cancers
- Anal cancer
- Genital warts
- Precancerous cervical, vaginal, vulvar, and anal lesions

GARDASIL is used for boys and men 9 through 26 years of age to help protect against the following diseases caused by HPV:
- Anal cancer
- Genital warts
- Precancerous anal lesions
  - The diseases listed above have many causes, and GARDASIL only protects against diseases caused by certain kinds of HPV (called Type 6, Type 11, Type 16, and Type 18). Most of the time, these 4 types of HPV are responsible for the diseases listed above.
  - GARDASIL cannot protect you from a disease that is caused by other types of HPV, other viruses, or bacteria.
  - GARDASIL does not treat HPV infection.
  - You cannot get HPV or any of the above diseases from GARDASIL.

What important information about GARDASIL should I know?
- You should continue to get routine cervical cancer screening.
- GARDASIL may not fully protect everyone who gets the vaccine.
- GARDASIL will not protect against HPV types that you already have.

Who should not get GARDASIL?
You should not get GARDASIL if you have, or have had:
- an allergic reaction after getting a dose of GARDASIL.
- a severe allergic reaction to yeast, amorphous aluminum hydroxyphosphate sulfate, polysorbate 80.

What should I tell my health care provider before getting GARDASIL?
Tell your health care provider if you:
- are pregnant or planning to get pregnant. GARDASIL is not recommended for use in pregnant women.
- have immune problems, like HIV infection, cancer, or you take medicines that affect your immune system.
- have a fever over 100°F (37.8°C).
- had an allergic reaction to another dose of GARDASIL.
- take any medicines, even those you can buy over the counter.

Your health care provider will help decide if you should get the vaccine.

How is GARDASIL given?
GARDASIL is a shot that is usually given in the arm muscle. You will need 3 shots given on the following schedule:
- Dose 1: at a date you and your health care provider choose.
- Dose 2: 2 months after Dose 1.
- Dose 3: 6 months after Dose 1.

Fainting can happen after getting GARDASIL. Sometimes people who faint can fall and hurt themselves. For this reason, your health care provider may ask you to sit or lie down for 15 minutes after you get GARDASIL. Some people who faint might shake or become stiff. This may require evaluation or treatment by your health care provider.

Make sure that you get all 3 doses on time so that you get the best protection. If you miss a dose, talk to your health care provider.

Can other vaccines and medications be given at the same time as GARDASIL?
GARDASIL can be given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB®[1] [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)] or Menactra [Meningococcal (Groups A, C, Y and W-135) Polysaccharide Diphtheria Toxoid Conjugate Vaccine] and Adacel [Tetanus Toxoid, Reduced Diphtheria Toxoid and Acellular Pertussis Vaccine Adsorbed (Tdap)].

What are the possible side effects of GARDASIL?
The most common side effects with GARDASIL are:
- pain, swelling, itching, bruising, and redness at the injection site
- headache
- fever
- nausea
- dizziness
- vomiting
- fainting

There was no increase in side effects when GARDASIL was given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)].

There was more injection-site swelling at the injection site for GARDASIL when GARDASIL was given at the same time as Menactra [Meningococcal (Groups A, C, Y and W-135) Polysaccharide Diphtheria Toxoid Conjugate Vaccine] and Adacel [Tetanus Toxoid, Reduced Diphtheria Toxoid and Acellular Pertussis Vaccine Adsorbed (Tdap)].

Tell your health care provider if you have any of the following problems because these may be signs of an allergic reaction:
- difficulty breathing
- wheezing (bronchospasm)
- hives
- rash

Tell your health care provider if you have:
- swollen glands (neck, armpit, or groin)
- joint pain
- unusual tiredness, weakness, or confusion
- chills
- generally feeling unwell
- leg pain
- shortness of breath
- chest pain
- aching muscles
- muscle weakness
- seizure
- bad stomach ache
- bleeding or bruising more easily than normal
- skin infection

Contact your health care provider right away if you get any symptoms that concern you, even several months after getting the vaccine.

For a more complete list of side effects, ask your health care provider.

What are the ingredients in GARDASIL?
The ingredients are proteins of HPV Types 6, 11, 16, and 18, amorphous aluminum hydroxyphosphate sulfate, yeast protein, sodium chloride, L-histidine, polysorbate 80, sodium borate, and water for injection.

This leaflet is a summary of information about GARDASIL. If you would like more information, please talk to your health care provider or visit www.gardasil.com.

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Bette Midler tends to NYC's gardens

Actor/singer Bette Midler was at the Bronx on Thursday morning to unveil the Willis Avenue Community Garden, which was renovated recently though the New York Restoration Project, the nonprofit that the singer founded. Children from a local school performed a short song and local officials and community members were present. Her group manages 52 community gardens throughout the city. / JONATHAN PUSHNIK

Albany

Cuomo bans hazardous chemical

Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed legislation on Thursday that expanded the list of cancer-causing flame-retardant chemicals banned in the sale of products, updating his original law from 2011.

The additional chemical, TDCPP, is now banned in products meant for children under the age of 3.

"No parent should have to second guess whether the toy or car seat they buy for their child is safe," Cuomo said. **METRO**

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NFL's Dwyer is out of Arizona jail after arrest

Phoenix. Police began investigating after neighbors reported hearing fights at the couple's home twice in July.

Arizona Cardinals running back Jonathan Dwyer posted bond and was released from a county jail on Thursday, a day after he was arrested on suspicion of aggravated assault in the latest domestic violence case involving a National Football League player.

Dwyer was taken into custody on Wednesday hours after two other NFL teams placed players embroiled in domestic violence cases on leaves of absence amid intensifying criticism from corporate sponsors and politicians of America's top sports league.

Asked by journalists about the allegations involving a 27-year-old woman and their 18-month-old child, which include an accusation that he threw a shoe at the boy, Dwyer said, "I'd never hurt my son."

The Cardinals said on Wednesday they had deactivated him from all team activities, "given the serious nature of the allegations."

Shortly after that, the woman left Arizona with the child, citing fears for her safety, police said. On Sept. 11, she reported the two alleged incidents to police. REUTERS

Dwyer's booking photo
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• Indesign & Illustrator: Desktop Publishing	T, TH	10/7-12/16/14	7pm-9pm
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Opinion

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A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away, ordinary Americans could walk into the White House and meet the president — share an RC Cola, a pack of crackers and maybe watch "Dancing with the Stars." At least I've read such things. These days, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is a fortress where even strolling up to the door will get you face down on the pavement with a boot on your neck. You'd have better success asking Jay Z for a foot rub. To a lesser degree, it's the same at the Capitol.

I know it is a necessary situation, security concerns being what they are. But it is a shame. This comes to mind because Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott has been sleeping in a tent lately. Seems he promised indigenous people in his country that each year he would spend a week living among them. He has secure computer and telephone connections, so it's not like he's making s'mores at a Cub Scout jamboree, but still, the time involved raises it above a cheap political stunt — and I wish more of our political leaders would do the same.

As the mid-term elections roar up, both major parties are insisting their candidates are, in effect, "normal people, just like you!" Even if we put aside the vexing question of who among us is "normal" (hint: It's not my cousin Willie.) this claim is almost always patently false.

Normal people don't ride around in motorcades; they take the bus. They don't fly on private jets; they board budget airlines — if they fly at all. They don't have $1,000-a-plate dinners; they balance McDonald's bags on their knees in commuter traffic.

I suspect if our top leaders would commit to that kind of life for a few days each year, it would help them understand the new "normal" in America. That might make them think less about political gamesmanship and more about genuine solutions, and all that might help restore the nation's shattered faith in politics.

It will never happen, of course. But it would be nice. Heck, I'd even help pitch their tents.

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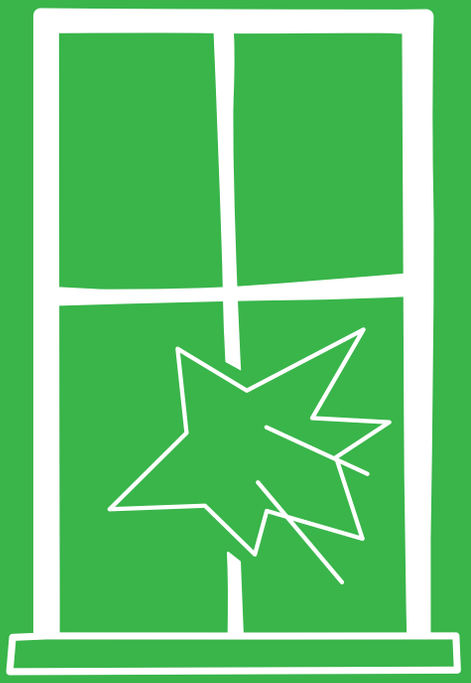

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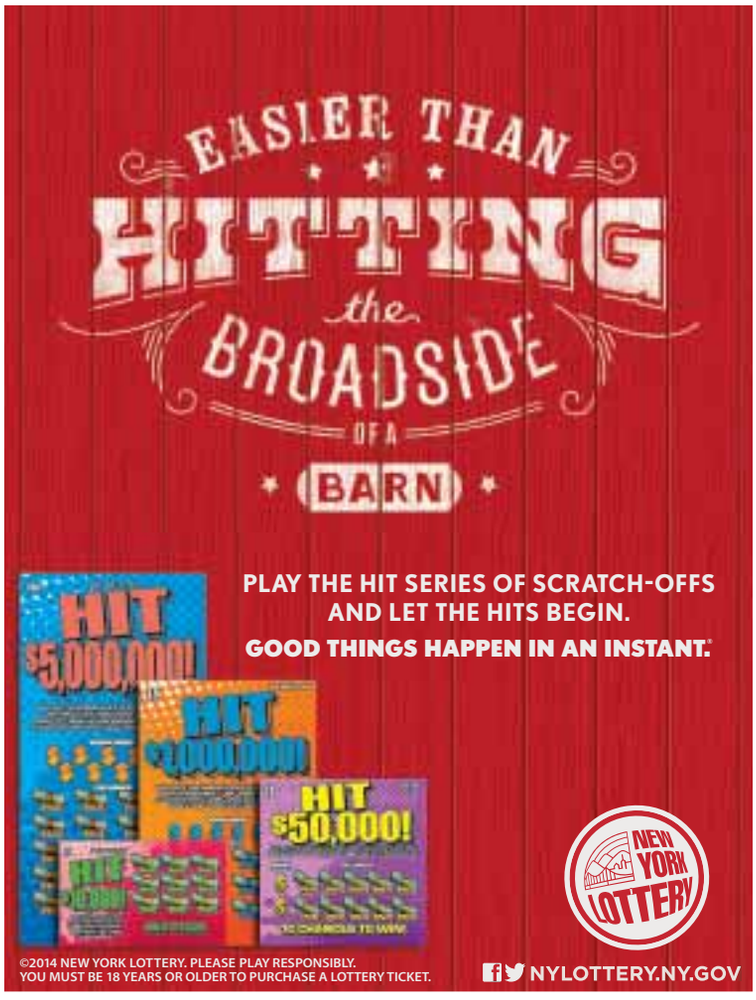

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Calif. gives permits for self-driving cars

California issued its first 29 permits this week to three companies to test self-driving cars on public roads, state officials said on Thursday. Google Inc. got permits for testing 25 adapted Toyota Motor Corp. Lexus SUVs, and two permits each went to Daimler AG's Mercedes-Benz and Volkswagen AG's Audi, said Bernard Soriano of the California Department of Motor Vehicles. Soriano said Audi was the first to apply for the permits, followed by Daimler and then Google. All the permits were issued on Tuesday, the first day they were required by California, which has the largest population of any state in the nation. A few other automakers and first-tier automotive suppliers are in the process of filing for the permits, said Soriano on Thursday. Autonomous car testing has been under way in California for several years without the permits, but the state's legislature has made permits a requirement for them to run on public roads. REUTERS

Permits

25

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OMG! New mug is a mighty good way to counter clumsy messes

We've all knocked a steaming cup of coffee or glass of water over a keyboard or vital document. And that's why the Mighty Mug with its "supergrip technology" — a powerful air lock vacuum that keeps it safely locked down to a surface — could put an end to clumsy desk-side disasters. But don't worry, the mug doesn't require Herculean strength to take a sip, as the vacuum releases when lifted. Inventor Jayme Smaldone tells Metro why this receptacle is the only safe way to sip your drink.

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The no-tip Mighty Mug / MIGHTY MUG

Did you spill on many devices before finally getting the design of the Mighty Mug right?
Yes, especially after a big spill ruined an important computer of ours. So we started to look at ways to make a better mug and we feel that Mighty Mug accomplishes that.

And how does this new technology work?
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Will it fall if it's struck particularly firmly?
It can take many knocks. If you intentionally try to knock it over, meaning if you push or punch the mug, it will eventually fall, but when we accidentally knock into something it is only a quick hit.

Do you think everyone needs a gadget like this?
We have found that people accidentally knocking over their mugs is a universal problem and something people all over the world are interested in finding a solution to. Since many of us have important electronics around, it has become even more important to have a Mighty Mug. It also has a magical element to it, which makes people smile and happy whenever they interact with it.

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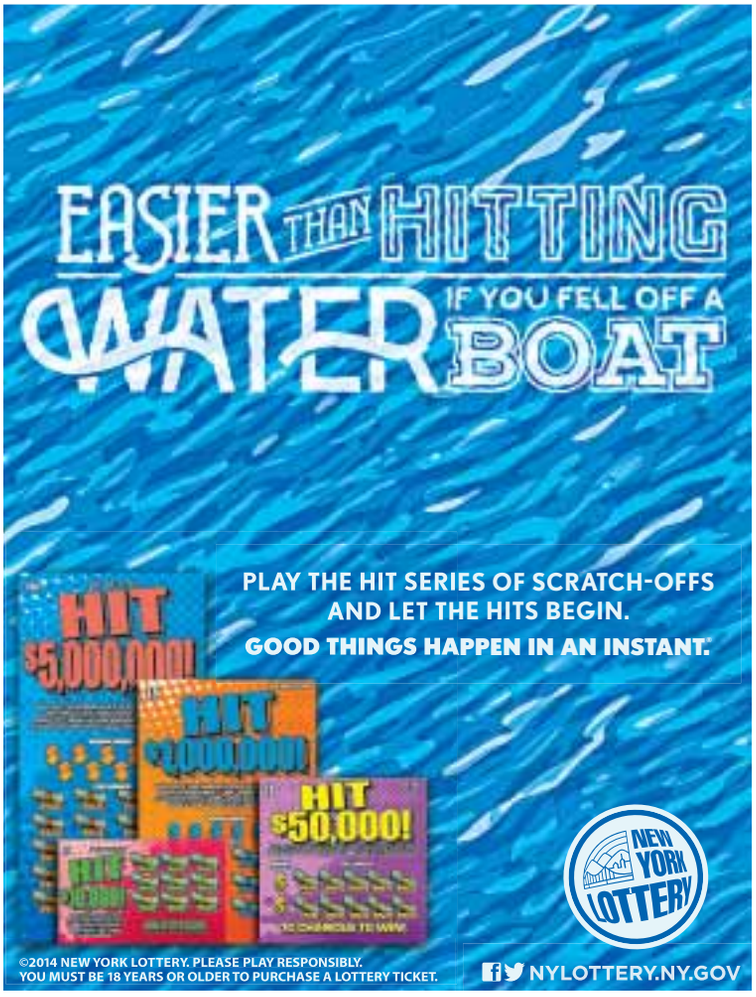
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Sunshine raises risk of suicide

Data analysis. Light, like some antidepressants, can lower impulse control.

As summer winds down, concern turns to seasonal affective disorder, in which too little sun can trigger depression. But data shows that it's in springtime, as days get longer again and sunshine returns, that the suicide rate peaks.

Studies on seasonal variations among suicides have been done for centuries, but the actual effect of sunshine has been unclear because new seasons bring temperature changes and other factors that may influence suicide risk, such as holidays.

What happens on sunny days

A team of scientists, led by Dr. Matthaeus Willeit from the University of Vienna, discovered a correlation: Suicide risk goes up with the amount of sunshine over a period of 10 days. However, it also decreases with increasing sun exposure between 14 and 60 days. Sunlight, they suggest, may increase the risk of suicide over a short period but actually protect against it over a longer period.

Lower impulse control

"Light has an influence on serotonin, and serotonin has an influence on mood and suicidality," Willeit says. Antidepressants that boost the body's levels of serotonin have been known to affect impulsivity first, then mood later on. That early effect on impulsivity may explain the increased suicide risk over a short period of time, and the delayed effect on mood may explain the lower risk over a longer time span.

Don't avoid the sun

People shouldn't keep out of the sun based on the study's findings, says Willeit. Instead, doctors should consider adding sunshine to the list of factors that may influence the risk of suicide. "Suicide is complicated and has many risk factors. People always tend to think of it in either biological or social terms, but there is no single cause. It's a bunch of risk factors that you have." **REUTERS/EK**

Quoted

"Suicide is complicated and has many risk factors. ... There is no single cause."

Dr. Matthaeus Willeit

Methodology

Three decades of data

Willeit and his team took a closer look at the role of sunshine by using information on 69,462 suicides that occurred in Austria between January 1970 and May 2010. That information was then matched to data collected from 86 weather stations that recorded the hours of sunshine per day.

When the sun is shining outside, it doesn't always mean that it's shining within. / GETTY IMAGES

Wearables

Apple Watch a letdown to health care experts

Technology pundits were quick to predict the demise of most fitness wristbands and smartwatches when the Apple Watch was announced. But health care professionals and fitness junkies were left wanting to see more.

No new technology Apple Watch can measure your movements and heart rate. Runners can listen to music through a Bluetooth headphone. But many wristbands already on the market can do all that and more.

Key features outsourced Danielle Levitas, a tech analyst for IDC, describes the health and fitness aspects so far as "table stakes." "I was expecting there to be some applications taking it a step further beyond wellness," Levitas says, noting that the watch does not track sleep like Jawbone's UP wristband. Her primary frustration is the decision to offload GPS and Wi-Fi to the phone, presumably to keep the price at $349.

CEO Tim Cook was excited about the Apple Watch, but the health tech world expected something revolutionary. / GETTY IMAGES

Tactical move? Policy experts suggest that Apple may have deliberately avoided mentioning medical use-cases to avoid attention from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. In its current form, the watch would not pose a threat to makers of mobile medical devices used by patients with chronic conditions. **REUTERS**

Feline friends. Bistro uses state-of-the-art technology to keep your buddy fighting fit

Facial recognition technology could make greedy fat cats a thing of the past. Bistro, a new food dispenser masterminded by Taiwanese company 42Ark, monitors and informs owners as to the eating habits of their feline friends. A built-in camera at the front of the gadget identifies your pet, while weight sensors located underneath the animal and bowl calculate the exact quantity of food intake. The information is then sent via home Wi-Fi to a smartphone app, where owners can check out their cat's diet history, get a health analysis report and even watch their pet in real time. The brain behind Bistro Mu-Chi Sung explains how his calorie-cutting device — funded through crowd-sourcing platform Indiegogo — will cull the rise in cat obesity.

Bonus question

Some felines seem to struggle with a cat flap on the door, so could this food dispenser not be a whisker too advanced for some of our pets?
We did user testing. We had around 30 cats and they were all — even the shy participants — able to use it by the second day.

This all sounds very Big Brother (beware the hand that feeds you). How did you come up with the idea for the device?
The whole thing started when I found my cat, Momo, who had developed pancreatic cancer, lying paralyzed on the floor. For a long time, I was putting food and water in her bowl but had no idea whether she was eating it properly. It wasn't until I started hand-feeding her that I realized that she still had an appetite. It turns out that my other cats had been eating Momo's food. If I had noticed as soon as she had stopped eating, then she needn't have experienced any pain.

A sensor on Bistro will make sure none of your cats are eating your other cats' portions. / INDIEGOGO

So are all your cats using the Bistro now?
Not yet because there's only one working prototype.

It sounds a bit like a fitness band for a cat. Is it not a little over-the-top?
It's life-logging for your cat in terms of weight, appetite, hydration and ultimately well-being.

Isn't it possible that message alerts about your cat's health might cause unnecessary paranoia?
I don't think it would cause concern. You would only see the update warning if there is a sudden change in your cat's behavior. **EDWARD THOMPSON**

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Welcome

Fall Arts Guide

Fall 2014 is packed with culture and entertainment. Catch some of your favorite movie stars making their debuts on the Great White Way or take in new exhibits at one of the city's many museums when the weather starts to turn. If you're into feathers and glam, you'll want to attend the annual New York Burlesque Festival next weekend. On Saturday, Broadway's "Aladdin" turns 6 months old — and we celebrate with an exclusive look behind the scenes. Enjoy your autumn arts!

T. MICHELLE MURPHY, NEW YORK ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Broadway shows to see this season

Here are our top picks from among fall's outstanding set of shows. **T. MICHELLE MURPHY**

1 'On the Town'

A revival of Leonard Bernstein's "On the Town" adds the musical charms of a bygone era to this fall's lineup. The story follows three seamen on shore leave in New York City — having the time of their lives and falling in love. Opens Oct. 16, www.onthetown broadway.com

2 'This Is Our Youth'

Michael Cera, Kieran Culkin and Tavi Gevinson are the faces of the '80s in "This Is Our Youth," a revival about a young adult who steals $15,000 from his parents and tries to stash it in a drug dealer friend's home. The heist is complicated when a pretty girl with worldly ambitions shows up. *Opened Sept. 11; www.thisisouryouthbroadway.com*

3 'Love Letters'

This poignant drama involves two old friends, played by Brian Dennehy and Mia Farrow, who have spent the years as pen pals, regaling one another with stories of life and love. With a revolving cast, just a few of the talents set to take over the roles in the future are: Martin Sheen, Carol Burnett, Alan Alda and Candice Bergen. *Opened Sept. 18; www.loveletters broadway.com*

4 'Disgraced'

Broadway loves a good play about friends and lovers coming together for a dinner party. Ayad Akhtar's "Disgraced," about Muslim-Americans finding their identity on the Upper East Side, won the Pulitzer in 2013 and stars, among others, Gretchen Mol ("Boardwalk Empire") and Josh Radnor ("How I Met Your Mother"). *Opens Oct. 23; www.disgraced onbroadway.com*

5 'The Country House'

Manhattan Theater Club's "The Country House" is the newest play by David Margulies and the return to the stage for Tony- and Emmy-winner Blythe Danner. Directed by Daniel Sullivan, the play takes a hard look at a family of performers forced into each others' drama at a summer house in the Berkshires. *Opens Oct. 2; www.thecountryhouse.com*

6 'The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time'

Mark Haddon's best-selling novel by the same name is now onstage. The out-of-the-box drama tells of a young boy (Alexander Sharp) with social limitations who is accused of killing the neighbor's dog. The only way to prove he didn't is to solve the mystery himself. *Opens Oct. 5; www.curiouson broadway.com*

7 'It's Only a Play'

This cheeky comedy is about a new show opening on Broadway, with very meta melodrama to follow. The revival brings together Matthew Broderick and Nathan Lane for the first time since "The Producers," with other stars including Megan Mullally and Stockard Channing. It's also the Broadway debut for Rupert Grint ("Harry Potter"). *Opens Oct. 9; www.itsonly aplay.com*

8 'You Can't Take It With You'

Starring James Earl Jones and Rose Byrne, who's hitting the Broadway stage for the first time, "You Can't Take It With You" is about the black sheep of an eccentric clan trying to marry a very normal-seeming young man — and how each of their families react to the union. *Opens Sept. 28; www.youcant takeitwithyou broadway.com*

9 'The Last Ship'

Musician Sting is the driving force (composer/lyricist) behind one of the season's most anticipated hits: "The Last Ship." Directed by Joe Mantello, this musical tells of the English seaside town of Walland. It questions what happens to those who run away from home — and what happens when they come back to a community that's moved on. *Opens Oct. 26; www.thelast ship.com*

10 'The Real Thing'

Ewan McGregor makes his Broadway debut alongside Cynthia Nixon and Maggie Gyllenhaal in "The Real Thing," which is about a playwright married to his leading lady but falling for a friend. Their lives begin to imitate his stories, and he begins to question what's real. *Opens Oct. 30; www.roundabout theatre.org*

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Exclusive: Backstage with

Whole new world.
Metro goes behind the scenes for the six-month anniversary of Disney's latest hit.

"Aladdin" opened on Broadway on March 20, making this weekend the six-month anniversary of the latest stage musical from Disney. We spent an evening behind the scenes with Adam Jacobs, the former "Lion King" lead who now stars in "Aladdin."

By the numbers

180

People who work on each production of "Aladdin," from talent to ushers

108

The cast and crew on deck (minus a few important roles, like dressers)

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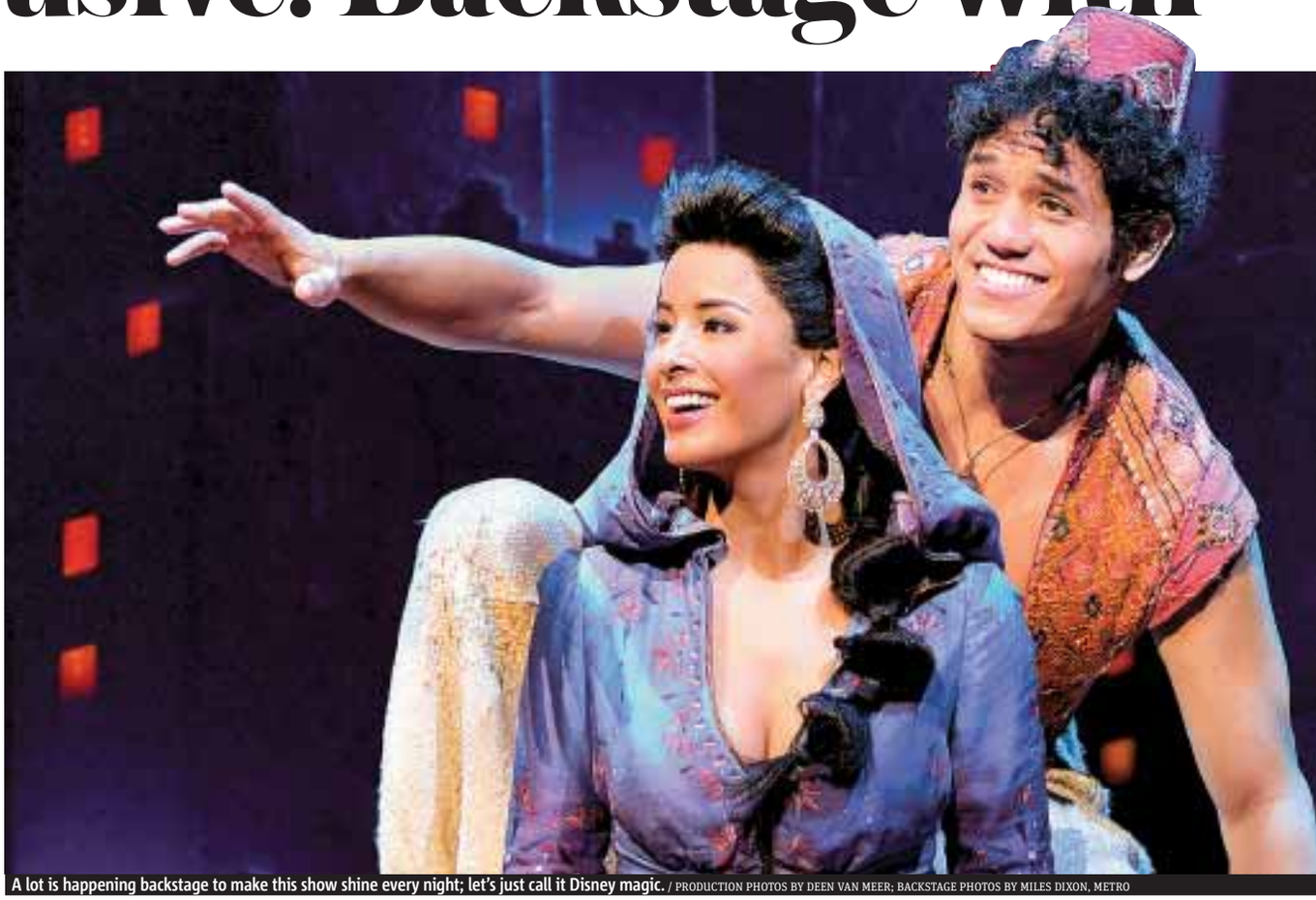

A lot is happening backstage to make this show shine every night; let's just call it Disney magic. / PRODUCTION PHOTOS BY DEEN VAN MEER; BACKSTAGE PHOTOS BY MILES DIXON, METRO

Here's what an evening looks like in Adam Jacob's shoes

6:30

Jacobs arrives at the theater after what he describes as "a light dinner," now toting a medium-size Oren's Daily Roast cafe au lait with almond milk. He enters through the stage door, located on 41st Street behind the New Amsterdam Theatre, and adds his autograph to the cast's sign-in sheet. He greets director/choreographer Casey Nicolaw, who's come to see the show. It's been about a month since the two have seen each other; Nicolaw comes by intermittently to conduct business, check on the show's progress or schedule brush-up rehearsals for the cast.

6:35

In his dressing room, Jacobs does some quick exercise to get the blood flowing, followed by vocal warmups. As he sits to do his makeup, he's looked down on by pictures of his wife, actress Kelly Jacobs, and their 7-month-old twin boys. It takes Jacobs about 15 minutes to get into his costume. A crucial step is securing his signature red fez, which requires four clips and 12 bobby pins to stay in place: "I want it snug — I do flips, rolls, go upside down," the actor explains of his stunts in the first act. There's about 10 minutes set aside for makeup — including Maui Babe Browning Lotion to make it look like he spends his days in the desert.

7:10

We watch from the back of the house — behind orchestra seating — as Aladdin first appears onstage during the "Arabian Nights" opening number, led by Tony Award-winning James Monroe Inglehart as the Genie, as well as the rest of the cast. Jacobs is onstage for most of Act I — minus the palace scenes with Jasmine (Courtney Reed), the Sultan (Clifton Davis) and Jafar (Jonathan Freeman, who also voiced the villainous vizier in the original film). The only number he doesn't join in Act I — out of 11, including the overture — is "These Palace Walls," a number between Princess Jasmine and her handmaids.

8:25

At intermission, Jacobs says he feels good. It's pretty routine by now, but, "James will throw in some improv, he keeps me on my toes. Iago, Don Darryl Rivera, too — he does little faces. And audience reactions aren't always the same. When there's kids, for example, after the magic carpet [Courtney and I] kiss and get 'Oooooh.'" We talk about his fans of all ages, and how they communicate with him through mail and online, while he shows us a drawer full of the trinkets and fan art he's collected. We ask about his favorite part of the show. Ultimately, he likes the action scenes in Act I: "It's like being shot out of a cannon."

8:30

Intermission is almost over. So what happens now? "Usually Courtney comes in and starts bothering me," Jacobs jokes. "But we'll switch it up and go to her." We head upstairs to the actress' dressing room, which is fit for a harem. Reed confirms that she and Jacobs like to hang out during intermission: "It's the only time we ever get to chat," she says. Although they're onstage together a few times, they're on very different tracks and don't actually get to say hello or talk during the first half of the show. Reed shows us some of her fan art, which takes up more of her wall than Jacobs' does — prompting us to ask, which one of you is more popular? They exchange a glance and start laughing. "She is definitely more popular," admits Jacobs. "She's a Disney princess!"

‘Aladdin’

Quoted

“We have fans seeing their first Broadway show, and that’s really special. You also have the Disney super fans, who have really high expectations for ‘Aladdin,’ and they want to make sure it’s as good as the movie. The best compliment I get is ‘you’re even better than the movie’ — especially from those super fans. And you can tell who they are, because they have the phone with the Ariel cover and pins from Disney World and shirts from D23.”

Jacobs

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8:35

Act II begins with “Prince Ali.” During “A Whole New World,” we’re not allowed backstage because there’s some Disney magic happening with the flying carpet. Afterward, we’re allowed into the wings. Jacobs has his only break in Act II. “High Adventure” is 4.5 minutes. “This is my favorite number to watch,” he confides. He even joins the chorus as Aladdin’s thieving friends break into the palace to rescue him.

8:58

Jacobs is about to go back onstage. Right now Aladdin is locked up in the dungeon, with magic handcuffs that “don’t always open when the Genie unlocks them,” he confides, citing that as one of the little “bloopers” that might happen during a show. He checks his appearance in a mirror that’s mounted backstage for this very reason, then goes to get locked into the device by stagehands.

9:20

Act II winds toward its climax and happily ever after. Jacobs takes the final bow, before taking one with the cast. Everyone bounds offstage — another successful show concludes. But before Jacobs leaves, he stops outside the stage door to autograph programs and playbills for his fans. Only then does he head home to rest, because tomorrow is a double show day, and soon it’ll be time to do all of this all over again.

By the numbers

337

There are 337 costumes in the show, based on 136 individual designs.

161

There are 161 custom-made shoes in “Aladdin.”

58

There are 58 costume changes that take place in less than a minute.

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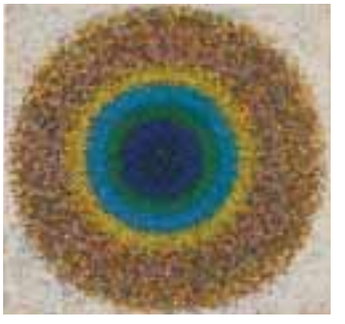

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Catch the 12th annual New York Burlesque Festival next weekend. /ANGELA MCCONNELL

Shake your tail feathers

Art of the tease. The annual New York Burlesque Festival kicks off this month.

When Angie Pontani takes the stage at the New York Burlesque Festival, she'll stand a foot taller than usual thanks to a towering headdress. Spectacle has been her trade nearly all her life, and her 5-minute routines of pops, drops, bumps, grinds and high kicks reveal both a well-practiced professional and great enthusiasm for the art of burlesque. "In so many other types of live performance, you are waiting to get cast in a pre-existing show," she says. "In burlesque, you control your performance."

Next weekend, Pontani shares the spotlight with more than 100 performers from around the globe. Now in its 12th year, the four-day event has grown into a bacchanalia of spinning tassels, live music, international DJs and variety acts. A nightly bazaar helps fill more home closets with corsets, pasties, hair ornaments, vintage dresses and lingerie.

The most challenging acts of the festival may be performed by co-producer Jen Gapay, who created the festival and has produced it each year with Pontani. Gapay's love of burlesque began at the Lower East Side's Slipper Room, but more direct inspiration came from New Orleans, where Tease-O-Rama revivals began in 2001. Considering her extensive event planning experience, promoting a festival seemed perfect — as was the addition of Pontani. "We knew in theory that producing a burlesque festival in New York was a good idea," Gapay tells us, "but you are never really sure how many are going to buy a ticket, so we were thrilled when we sold out our first year!"

Every fest culminates with the Golden Pastie Awards, which hands out oversized golden pasties to winners in categories like highest kicker, best crowd worker and biggest spenders. Other awards embrace more exotic themes like "Performer Most Likely to Become a Life Coach" or The Khaleesi Award for the performer "Most Likely to Rule the Seven Kingdoms."

For Gapay, the magic of burlesque lies in the celebration of the self. "It empowers performers to embrace their bodies as well as their funny personality quirks and anything else that makes them unique," she says. "It entertains and teaches us something at the same time."

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Rita Wilson joins the fall lineup at Cafe Carlyle

Songstress. Rita Wilson brings a mix of old and new to her upcoming gig.

As a ticket-taker at the Universal Amphitheater in Hollywood in the '70s, actress, producer and singer Rita Wilson found musical inspiration in one memorable night with Joni Mitchell. Her career ambition was further stoked when she was cast as Roxie Hart in the musical "Chicago" in 2006. "When I did that," she recalls, "I literally made a vow to myself that I was going to have music in my life for the rest of my life."

Starting next week, you can catch Wilson onstage at the famed Cafe Carlyle inside the Carlyle Hotel. For two weeks, she performs hour-plus shows five days a week with material from her first album "AM/FM," a collection of covers and some original material written with Richard Marx, Kara DioGuardi and Jason Reeves. Backing her is a four-piece band led by guitarist Andrew Doolittle.

As with any show at Cafe Carlyle, the room itself becomes an additional member of the band. Famed for its musical wall murals by Academy Award-winning costume designer Marcel Vertes, the space is quite intimate. Its character is also drawn from the Carlyle's decades-long résumé of legendary performers like Bobby Short, Eartha Kitt and Rita Moreno.

For Wilson, the unique room also cultivates a special relationship with the audience that's both thrilling and terrifying. She explains: "When you are performing on your own, you have a much more direct connection." A large part of the thrill comes from performing new songs. "One I look forward to singing is called 'Along for the Ride,' and that's just a really fun, up-tempo 'let's go out and party' song," she says.

Also joining the party this season are Jeff Goldblum, Molly Ringwald, David "Buster Poindexter" Johansen, Steve Tyrell and husband-and-wife duo John Pizzarelli and Jessica Molaskey. Woody Allen continues to perform Monday nights with the Eddy Davis New Orleans Jazz Band.

Whether any of Wilson's famous friends (or husband Tom Hanks) plan to join her onstage remains to be seen. "It's possible," she laughs. "You never know with my crazy friends!"

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Rita Wilson
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If you go

Rita Wilson at Cafe Carlyle

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The lineup

Coming up at Cafe Carlyle:

- **Through Sept. 20:** Jeff Goldblum and Mildred Snitzer Orchestra
- **Oct. 7-18:** Molly Ringwald
- **Oct. 21-25:** David Johansen
- **Oct. 28-Nov. 22:** John Pizzarelli, Jessica Molaskey
- **Nov. 25-Dec. 31:** Steve Tyrell

Jeff Goldblum performs this month at Cafe Carlyle. / PROVIDED

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Autumn art picks

Museums. These exhibits in Manhattan and Brooklyn carry you through to 2015.

MoMA

1 'Robert Gober: The Heart Is Not a Metaphor'

Robert Gober rose to prominence in the mid-1980s with his ready-made creations using everyday objects like sinks, domestic furniture, playpens, beds and doors. In the 1990s, his practice evolved from single works to theatrical room-size environments that utilize his domestic and uncanny sculptures — involving body parts — in rooms overrun by elaborately designed wallpaper. "The Heart Is Not a Metaphor" at MoMA includes 130 works across several mediums, all employing domestic imagery and religious motifs for his personal iconography reflecting the artist's sustained concerns with issues of social justice, freedom and tolerance.

Oct. 4, 2014–Jan. 18, 2015
Through March 22, 2015
The Museum of Modern Art
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Jewish Museum

2 'From the Margins: Lee Krasner and Norman Lewis, 1945-1952'

The canonical machismo of Abstract Expressionism is refreshingly overruled in the Jewish Museum's exhibition surveying two key painters marginalized for gender and race. Overshadowed by her famous husband Jackson Pollock, and sidelined because of his Caribbean nationality, Lee Krasner and Norman Lewis respectively deserve recognition for their spontaneous, gestural brushwork and free use of non-naturalistic color.

Through Feb. 1, 2015
The Jewish Museum
1109 Fifth Ave.
$15, 212-423-3200
www.thejewishmuseum.org

Neue Galerie

3 'Egon Schiele: Portraits'

The haunting portraits by Austrian Expressionist Egon Schiele (1890-1918) are on view at the Neue Galerie. They capture the Romantic loneliness of the fin-de-siecle. A protege of Gustav Klimt, Schiele is celebrated for his evocative draftsmanship, confrontational use of color and sexually provocative depictions of his sitters. "Egon Schiele: Portraits" includes around 125 paintings, drawings and sculptures of his mythic career abbreviated because of Schiele's untimely death at the age of 28.

Oct. 9, 2014-Jan. 19, 2015
Neue Galerie New York Museum for German and Austrian Art
1048 Fifth Ave.
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www.neuegalerie.org

BRIC House

4 'BRIC Biennial: Volume 1, Downtown Edition'

New York is arguably the art capital of the world, and thanks to BRIC House there is finally an exhibition dedicated to the talented artists working and living in Brooklyn. The first biennial to document the borough's breadth of talent, "BRIC Biennial: Volume 1, Downtown Edition" features 27 artists based in Downtown Brooklyn and adjacent neighborhoods such as Fort Greene and Boerum Hill. It showcases artwork in multiple mediums and encompasses the different cultural backgrounds that make Brooklyn an eclectic and artful frontier.

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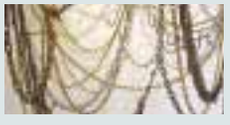

The Brooklyn Museum

5 'Killer Heels: The Art of the High-Heeled Shoe'

Nothing exemplifies "pain for pleasure" more than the ubiquitous high-heeled shoe. A fashion icon and an art form, the heel's universal mystique and artful history is now on view at the Brooklyn Museum. From 17th century Italian chopines to haute couture Christian Louboutins, Killer Heels exhibits 160 artfully crafted historical and contemporary high-heels to examine the shoes connections to fantasy, power, and identity.

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THE WORD

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1 Lavigne finally realizes Kroeger was in Nickelback, divorces him

Say it ain't so! After recently celebrating a year of wedded bliss — and showing off a gaudy 17-carat diamond ring to mark the occasion — Avril Lavigne and Nickelback frontman Chad Kroeger are reportedly packing it in, according to Us Weekly. "It's over. He has been going around LA telling people that they are divorcing," a source says. I'm not really one to judge, but I can't believe it took her this long to realize he was in Nickelback. I guess sparkly diamonds can only distract a person from the awful truth for so long.

CHAD KROEGER AND AVRIL LAVIGNE

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Who knew that models could be mean?

2 Everyone was mean to Kendall Jenner at Fashion Week

Kendall Jenner learned that there's hazing in the fashion world during her New York Fashion Week debut earlier this month. "The other models worked so hard to get a spot on the runway and didn't think it was fair that she was there. They thought she was getting special treatment and just weren't OK with it," a source tells In Touch, adding that some of the other models "even put out their cigarettes in Kendall's drink. Models can be cruel, especially with someone new and entitled."

3 Aubrey Plaza to voice Grumpy Cat, because of course

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GRUMPY CAT

Grumpy Cat apparently has a voice, and that voice is — Aubrey Plaza (of course). The laconic "Parks and Recreation" star has signed on to give voice to the fuzzy Internet superstar for an upcoming Lifetime TV movie, "Grumpy Cat's Worst Christmas Ever," according to the Hollywood Reporter. Plaza confirmed the casting news in true Grumpy Cat fashion: by tweeting one of the feline's popular memes.

Talking points

Clooney wedding deets

As George Clooney's upcoming Venice wedding to lawyer/activist Amal Alamuddin approaches, new details are leaking. Italian outlet Il Gazzettino reports that the nuptials will take place on Sept. 27. Us Weekly, for its part, claims that Alamuddin's family will actually be footing the bill.

Scientology loses Cruise's son

The Church of Scientology may be down another high-profile member, as Connor Cruise — the 19-year-old aspiring DJ and son of Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman — is reportedly distancing himself from the controversial organization and has embarked on a spiritual quest.

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Repertory film: Better than streaming

Let's be blunt: Netflix Instant stinks. It rarely has the thing you most want to watch, and instead you constantly settle for something lesser. This fall, be proactive and get your butt out to one of this city's many thriving, adventurous repertory movie houses. They tend to show the things that are too good for streaming. **MATT PRIGGE**

BAMcinematek

Retro Metro (Sept. 26-Oct. 5)
There are too many movies shot in New York City to count, but only a handful deal with one of its biggest headaches: the subway system. BAM rounds up a string of those, offering views of the clean distant past (as in the Harold Lloyd film "Speedy") and the graffiti days of "Saturday Night Fever" and "Style Wars." You'll even get to marvel at how, in "The Warriors," it takes an entire late night to ride from the top of the Bronx down to Coney Island. Movie magic!

Film Forum

Capra (Oct. 10-Oct. 23)
At his height, Frank Capra wasn't just a film director; he was a populist demagogue whose legions hung on his every word and wished him to run for office. Instead he kept making movies, like "Mr. Deed Goes to Town" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," that spoke of an idyllic America that could never be. But they were more nuanced than that, and there was more to Capra than these sprightly dramas. Indeed, he only got to "It's a Wonderful Life" by starting out as one of comedy's better directors.

IFC Center

Celluloid Dreams (Open run from Sept. 24)
Film is almost dead, which is to say actually feeding pieces of film through a projector is becoming a rarity, even among cinephile-appeasing repertory houses. It will all one day be digital. Until then, IFC will be screening films that look better analogue and even scratchy and/or faded. First up is a film photographed by the recently late Gordon Willis, one of celluloid's bestest friends. So go watch "Purple Rose of Cairo" and revel in its gorgeously grimy look at the Depression.

Film Society of Lincoln Center

New York Film Festival (Sept. 26-Oct. 12)
The Toronto International Film Festival was a little low-key this year, with few major premieres. Turns out NYFF got most of those, scoring the first looks at David Fincher's "Gone Girl" and Paul Thomas Anderson's "Inherent Vice." The acclaimed "Birdman," with Michael Keaton, also swings by, as do the latest from Olivier Assayas, Jean-Luc Godard and much more.

Visit **Metro.us** for picks from MoMA and Anthology Film Archives.

Review

'Tusk'

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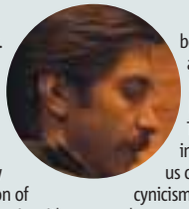
Having done full-on horror with "Red State," Kevin Smith's tries again, with some jokes this time, in this tale of a podcaster (Justin Long) who's kidnapped by a madman (Michael Parks) who intends to turn him into a walrus. You read that right.

The lowdown: "Tusk" is almost what you would expect from a Kevin Smith rip-off of "The Human Centipede" — "almost" because perhaps you can't imagine such a beast. It's an intriguing mesh of parts that don't fit together: a vomit-worthy body horror with Canada jokes; a study of the dehumanization of man with BJ talk; a movie with both creepy character actor extraordinaire Parks and a giggling Haley Joel Osment. The messiness is intentional and keeps us on edge, though the cynicism says loads about its maker. **MATT PRIGGE**



Liam Neeson's got a gun in "A Walk Among the Tombstones."
ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA

Liam Neeson thriller. The Oscar-nominee's latest flick is among his darkest picks

Rather than just another gruff, AARP-set ass-kicker, Liam Neeson's latest character is Matthew Scudder, a crime novel favorite chronicled in the books of Lawrence Block. An alkie cop-turned-P.I. in AA, he gets involved in the hunt for kidnappers who murdered the wife of a drug trafficker (Dan Stevens).

The lowdown: Though it gets very, very dark, "Tombstones" isn't the darkest of the Neeson 2.0 films. That would be "The Grey," wherein his death wish is only for himself — and the wolves who want him for dinner. But "Tombstones" is his most respectable thriller. Along with an established source, it boasts an esteemed filmmaker (Scott Frank, who wrote "Out of Sight" and directed "The Lookout"). It's still a routine trash mystery, with inane twists and hard-to-swallow movie detective work, albeit one elevated by the care put into making it and, of course, its star. It's not clear how much of Block's novel has been Neesonized, but "Tombstones" takes apparent glee in playing with audience expectations, even sometimes denying its star's fan base the hurtin' they came to see. More than once Neeson's character talks someone out of getting a Scudder beatdown.

There's an old-school style at play here, and not always for the best. Setting this in 1999 might require Scudder do some actual snooping and not stare at his phone. But it also yields bad Y2K gags and may be responsible for casual homophobia, when we learn the evil kidnappers might be gay. It's the kind of nudging "well, that explains it" moment done regularly and unthinkingly in a less enlightened age. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'A Walk Among the Tombstones'

Director: Scott Frank

Stars: Liam Neeson, Dan Stevens

Rating: R

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Dramedy. Jason Bateman gets to be the center of a less crazy, more sappy family this time

Sitting shiva looks pretty boring in "This is Where I Leave You." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Jason Bateman once again plays the straight man trapped inside a dysfunctional family, only this time it's serious: The patriarch has passed, and his dying wish was that his immediate family spend a week sitting shiva.

The lowdown: The dysfunctional family genre is like comfort food: Everyone bickers, there are jokes and then the third act is one gooey mess. "This is Where I Leave You" skips right to the goo. There are jokes, but most of them are left to Adam Driver — as the youngest sibling, basically tasked with doing skewed line readings — or they cover Jane Fonda's new boob job and a kid who likes to poop. Everyone's screwed up in various cliched ways, although the boys get more screentime than the girls, even Tina Fey.

Not that it isn't sometimes semi-affecting anyway. While the script orchestrates any manner of genre staples — right on cue, there's the medical emergency — some of the plot threads retain a messiness that overpowers the corn. It's a good fight, though: Director Shawn Levy ("Night at the Museum") never shies from slipping in Michael Giacchino's uncharacteristically sickening piano score at the slightest whiff of an emotional moment, killing any chance of this being grumpy fun on the order of even a "Home for the Holidays." **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'This is Where I Leave You'

Director: Shawn Levy

Stars: Jason Bateman, Tina Fey

Rating: R

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You're killing your chances of real love

Finding the right kind of love can be challenging enough without self-defeating behaviors, and too many people are their own worst enemy. They repeat bad patterns, pick the wrong people and live in the past. For many, they think they have had many bad relationships. But what they might not realize is that they have had one bad relationship many times. Here are the Top 3 ways you stop yourself from finding the relationship you deserve:

You put your ex on a pedestal

After a breakup we sometimes see our exes as our perfect matches, convincing ourselves that we won't find another like them and blaming ourselves for what happened. But even more often, we look past the issues that caused the breakup and remember only the good parts. Both viewpoints can be bad for future relationships for a number of reasons:

• You think, "No one will ever be like them." You compare future romantic interests to the good parts of your past relationship.

• You subconsciously stay stagnant in the hopes that he might return and you'll be back together.

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Umm ... someone let Adrian Peterson know that when you beat a child, it's not only defined as CHILD ABUSE ... it's also a felony.

You try to make the relationship work all by yourself

Too many people get stuck in thinking that the relationship needs them to make it work. You may get treated well, but your partner isn't actively investing — they're doing the bare minimum to keep the relationship going.

A relationship takes two people. If one is gun-shy — or not on the same page emotionally — there will be a disconnection, which can lead to a kind of cat-and-mouse game. You need to have a firm grasp on your values and your identity.

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You have a vendetta against all members of the opposite sex

With the anger that can accompany some breakups — or if you've had a number of bad relationships — you might try to convince yourself that all men/women are bad. My advice: Learn what you can from what happened, but there's no reason to stay focused on the past.

What he's into this week ...

1

Dating in your 30s can be awesome! According to bestselling author Lisa Steadman, "Thirty is the new flirty." **www.lisasteadman.com/dating-in-your-30s**

2

Why do guys go silent after a great first date? Don't wonder. If they are going to stop communication after a great time, it's a red flag. **www.theproblemismen.com/rants/firstdateadvice**

3

Figuring out if a man is cheating can be challenging. Credit card receipts and lipstick stains aside, the biggest tell is a change in his behavior. **www.theproblemismen.com/rants/signs-hes-cheating**

TV watch list

DRAMA

'The Good Wife'

Alicia has to give Eli an answer regarding whether she'll run for State's Attorney, and Diane considers whether to join the Florrick/Agos firm. **SEASON PREMIERE, SUNDAY, 9:30 P.M., CBS**

"The Good Wife" takes its business lunches very seriously. / JEFF NEIRA

DRAMA

'Madam Secretary'

Tea Leoni stars as an idealistic secretary of state who faces conflicts with other members of the government, as well as a broader conspiracy. **SERIES PREMIERE, SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M., CBS**

DOCUMENTARY

'The Roosevelts: An Intimate Look'

Ken Burns' epic Roosevelt family documentary series wraps up with the deaths of Franklin during the war and Eleanor in 1962. **SATURDAY, 8 P.M., PBS**

DRAMA

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Hard Working fun

Stomp and Holler. Todd Snider may be a singer/songwriter, but interesting things happen when he joins up with jam band players.

The Hard Working Americans open up for the Tedeschi Trucks Band on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Beacon Theatre (2124 Broadway). For more info, visit www. beaconthreatre.com. / JAY BLAKESBERG

Todd Snider knows a good song when he hears one. The East Nashville, Tennessee-based singer/songwriter has written quite a few of his own, but he says he always carries around a list of 20 or so songs. He says of these songs that they're works "I would be either wishing I could sing myself or just songs that I like or think they might be good for somebody else sometime that thinks the same way as I do."

To find those like-minded individuals, Snider turned to an unlikely source: the jam band scene.

"Jam bands as a scene is kinda like aerobics meets church meets orgy meets party," he says. "It feels like the really positive part of music. You can get lost in it."

Enlisting the skills of Dave Schools (Widespread Panic), Neal Casal (Chris Robinson Brotherhood) and Duane Trucks/Chad Staehly (Great American Taxi) to form the Hard Working Americans, Snider and company put their spin on songs by the likes of Randy Newman, Gillian Welch, Tommy Womack, Hayes Carll and Frankie Miller for their self-titled debut album.

"It's almost like I took a bunch of short stories and had some friends help me make them into a short film," Snider says.

The end result is indeed much like a film. All 10 songs, whether it's rockers like "Stomp and Holler" or the contemplative "Down to the Well," paint a lyrical and sonic picture of the often rough and tumble life of the working class. It's a story Snider enjoyed telling.

"The best way to sing is lost, and it's easier to get lost in somebody else's song," he says. "It's harder to get lost in a house you built than in a home somebody else built."

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Rock 'n' roll

animal

What he's listening to

Snyder says he recently put together a compilation of the late Lou Reed's songs from the 1970s on Spotify.

"I love that rock 'n' roll. I was into it that a lot during 'East Nashville Skyline,'" he says. "There's a [Reed] song called 'Street Hassle,' and I have a song called 'Sunshine' that I owe him about $80 for."

'Blackland Farmer'

Unintended discovery

When recording the album's opening track, "Blackand Farmer," Snider originally thought he was doing a good turn for his friend Elizabeth Cook. Turns out, it wasn't her song. Frankie Miller, a country singer/songwriter who had a string of hits in the 1950s and '60s wrote and recorded it in 1959.

"Nashville's a cool place. After hours at the publishing companies, they will pull out their jammy songs, the hidden songs that they know. Somebody played her a tape of that and she kept it as her own. Then she told me, 'I didn't write that,' which sucked because I wanted to cover a couple of her songs. But I'm glad I got to figure out who Frankie Miller was in the process."

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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Love is in the stars. You may be feeling exuberant, but don't be careless. Overspending is not a replacement for discipline.

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Letters

Smoking pot is no crime

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LARRY PENNER, VIA EMAIL

In defense of salmoning

Yesterday, I was badly hurt because I obeyed the law as a cyclist. Had I been riding AGAINST traffic ("salmoning"), I could not have been "doored" by some reckless person getting out of a cab at the wrong space. I was biking slowly, but they opened the door a split second before I was biking by in a tight spot (because many roads say bikes are second class to cars and pedestrians, who get their own dedicated lanes). I have a right to safety, no matter what the government says.

MILTON KATZIS, VIA EMAIL

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18 Wing
19 Pancho Villa's coin
20 Tender sprigs
22 Confined
24 Diamond Head site
26 Vaccines
27 Routine trip (2 wds.)
30 Glitter
34 Suffix for "press"
35 Orlando attraction
38 High-rise unit
39 Decline, as stock prices
40 Place for croutons
42 Say further
43 Wild guesses
46 Lap dogs, slangily
48 Not care a —
49 Bellowed
51 One getting out
53 Lotion additive
55 Wordy Webster
56 Villagers
60 Large planet
64 Ancient Roman poet
65 Train restaurant
67 — amandine
68 Brazen boldness
69 Light incense to
70 Ferber of "Giant"
71 Join forces
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73 Real bargain

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1 Fly catchers
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4 "Only Sixteen" group (2 wds.)
5 Bad accidents
6 Mr. Woosnam
7 New Mexico tribe
8 Roulette bets
9 Two trios
10 Diva, maybe
11 Hymn finale
12 Cyrano's despair
13 Tasty
21 Weight deduction
23 Speed-skater -- Heiden
25 Pop a top
27 Rumpled
28 Miffed, plus
29 Within the law
31 Major glitch
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33 Inn
36 Pamplona cheer
37 Spoken for
41 Carnivore, often
44 Without emotion
45 Part of SASE
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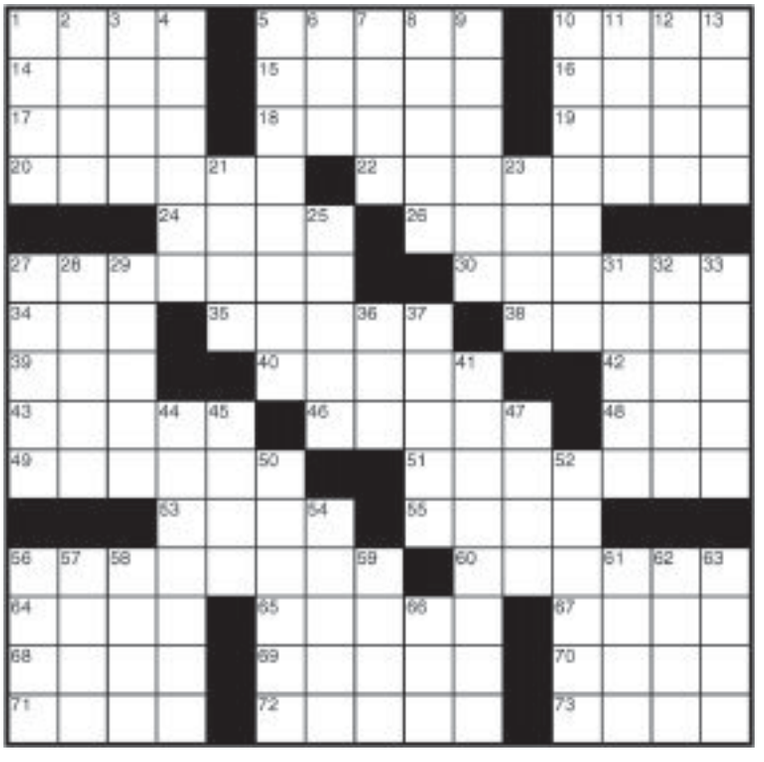

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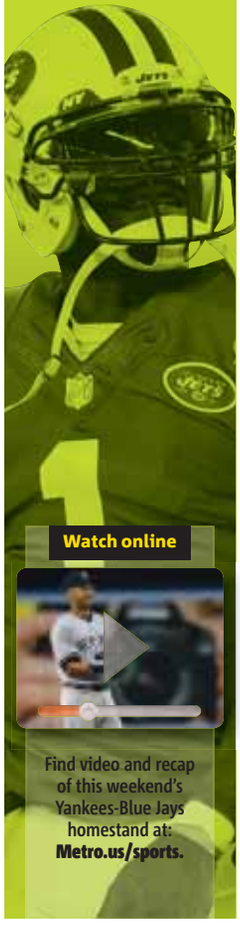
3 SPORTS

Paying it back

Vick backs Goodell

Michael Vick may owe still having a career to Roger Goodell, and now he's backing the commissioner in the NFL's current domestic violence scandal. "You have to give the man a chance, you have to give him a chance," Vick said. "You have to give everybody a chance to get it right." The Jets backup was suspended by Goodell in 2007, but reinstated two years later.



Watch online

Find video and recap of this weekend's Yankees-Blue Jays homestand at: **Metro.us/sports.**

3 Stories to watch as Giants meet Texans

NFL. The Giants season may already be on the line in just their third game of the season against Houston.

The Giants host the surprising Texans in what may already be a must-win game for Big Blue.

As surprised as many may be about the Texans' quick start, there are likely just as many who are not surprised about New York's sluggish beginning — particularly given their uneven preseason.

Quarterback Eli Manning will have his hands full dealing with All-Pro defensive lineman J.J. Watt and Co., but the Giants as a whole will have more to deal with than just one of the league's premiere defensive players. Pro Bowler and New Jersey native Brian Cushing leads one of the better defenses in the league, even without No. 1 pick Jadeveon Clowney.

Metro takes a look at three storylines to watch for as the Giants take on the 2-0 Texans on Sunday (1 p.m., CBS).

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THE HARVARD GRAD HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL AT TIMES IN HIS JOURNEYMAN CAREER. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

1 Conservative leaning

The Texans have utilized a ball-control rushing offense to help keep the turnover-prone Ryan Fitzpatrick under wraps, as he's yet to throw an interception (345 passing yards, three touchdowns and no picks).

Fitzpatrick has a strong arm and has historically liked to gamble in the past with risky passes down field. But under new head coach Bill O'Brien, known as an offensive guru during his time with the New England Patriots and most recently in college with Penn State, the veteran journeyman has been a great game manager.

Houston will also rely on the rejuvenated Arian Foster to carry the load on offense in order to have the rushing game dictate the tempo and keep Fitzpatrick in manageable down and distances. Foster already has 55 carries for 241 yards and a touchdown in the first two games of the season.

2 Washington's army corps

The Texans defense has faced some limited offenses this season — beginning with the Redskins and then last week against the Raiders.

Sunday could be another walk in the park if the Giants' offense continues its trend of not moving the chains and struggling to produce more than the 14 points per game it's averaging.

New York will be without Jerrel Jernigan (mid-foot sprain), who was technically a starter in the new-look offense's three-wideout set. While he wasn't considered amongst the league' best, Jernigan manned the ever-important slot position in Ben McAdoo's offense. It's up to unknowns Preston Parker, Corey Washington and Julian Talley to get some reps. Parker will be first in line to replace Jernigan, as the fourth-year journeyman has the most NFL experience of the trio. But that might not be too comforting, considering Parker was out of football in 2013.

GIANTS FANS WOULD LOVE TO SEE COREY WASHINGTON MORE INVOLVED IN THE PASSING GAME.

3 Waiting for Beason

The unit in charge of making Fitzpatrick look like his old self, the Big Blue defense, has taken its lumps so far.

New York has yet to force a turnover this season — the only team in the weak NFC East not to do so — and they're battling injury issues to key players. Cornerback Walter Thurmond (pectoral), who signed a one-year contract this past offseason, is out for the year, while the linebacker unit has been hindered without rookie Devon Kennard (hamstring), who has yet to take the field this season, and defensive co-captain Jon Beason (foot/ankle), whose Sunday status is still in the air.

Beason, who saw a foot specialist on Friday, reaggravated his foot injury last week against the Cardinals. The injury sidelined him for all of training camp. If this is a problem the foot specialist can't fix, the Giants will have a large void in the middle.

Extra Watt-age

Watt poses unique challege to struggling Giants offense

The Giants have a struggling offensive line — to go along with their struggling overall offense — which could mean bad news for Big Blue when All-Pro defensive lineman J.J. Watt comes to town.

Watt, arguably the best defensive player in the league, is the leader of a Texans team which has already matched last season's win total.

"He's a very good football player, very energetic. They move him around and play him in different spots. He comes off the ball very well and has outstanding energy and endurance, so there's no doubt we have to be aware of him," head coach Tom Coughlin said, adding the Giants will look to game plan around Watt. "There are certainly ways that you can create attention toward a great player inside."

Watt actually had a touchdown last week on offense. / GETTY IMAGES

Quarterback Eli Manning also acknowledged Watt's greatness. But he then preferred to prop up his own offensive line by saying the improving unit can actually dictate tempo and neutralize Watt through attrition.

"He's all he's worked up to be. He's a good player. We've got to know where he is at all times [and] make sure he doesn't take over the game," Manning said. "But I think the line is playing better, especially when we have long drives and get a rhythm, and especially when we go no-huddle. If we can get some 12-play drives or so, it slows things down. We need to continue to run the ball and execute short, quick passes. If that happens, then you can kind of sense the defensive line is getting tired and that's an advantage for us." TONY WILLIAMS

By the numbers

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Watt had 10 1/2 sacks last season, despite often lining up on the interior of the defensive line.

Offensive opening

Decker status still up in air for Monday

Eric Decker missed his second straight practice Thursday due to a hamstring injury suffered last week, furthering endangering his chances of playing Monday.

"He's a veteran player, but obviously you'd like to have him test it a litte bit," Jets head coach Rex Ryan said. "So, I'm not going to say he has to be out [on the practice field] on Saturday, but I'd like to see him do some things. Mainly for his own mentality, his own mindset."

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ERIC DECKER IS THE ONLY JETS WIDEOUT WITH A TOUCHDOWN. GETTY IMAGES

Tannenbaum draft classes starting to pay dividends

NFL. Important contributors like Antonio Allen and Jeremy Kerley were under-the-radar picks by the GM.

Tannenbaum, right. jokes with Rex Ryan during training camp in 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

If you look at the names of many of the Jets' key contributors this year they have a common theme: Mike Tannenbaum.

The former general manager was fired by the Jets last year in part due to a perceived lack of talent gleaned over the past few years in the NFL draft. Busts like Stephen Hill and Kyle Wilson remain on the minds of fans. But this year's Jets are reaping the benefits of some of Tannenbaum's mid- to late-round selections.

Wide receiver Jeremy Kerley, running back Bilal Powell, nose tackle Kenrick Ellis and cornerback Antonio Allen were all taken in the third round or later and are now critical pieces on the Jets' team. Undrafted free agents linebacker Nick Bellore and nose tackle Damon Harrison are as well.

Tannenbaum brought all of them to the Jets.

"I always felt it took three to four years to evaluate a draft," Tannenbaum told Metro on Wednesday. "The balance you try to strike is you want to win for today and develop for tomorrow. That's the balance we try to strike. I worry about our process and the people we work with and hopefully it all works out with getting players that can help immediately. Others take a while to develop."

Some of his picks were no brainers, such as center Nick Mangold and left tackle D'Brickashaw Ferguson. Others were a bit of a gamble, such as Muhammad Wilkerson, who was under the radar as a first-round pick but is now one of the NFL's top defensive ends.

Tannenbaum's philosophy was simple. The first round resolved itself, the second round took some projection in terms of evaluation and trust in players' college backgrounds in the middle to late rounds.

"Draft some good football players from good schools and ask them to do as much reasonably as they did in college," Tannenbaum said of his late-round philosophy.

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MLB. Jeter opens final homestand of career this weekend with Jays

Derek Jeter has effectively hid his emotions for 20 years in the Bronx. And as the final eight home games of his illustrious career started Thursday night, the Yankee captain maintained that vibe.

It's all part of the routine for Jeter, who might be among the best in the game at keeping a consistent routine, especially with the media.

"It's all anyone's been talking about," Jeter said. "I'd like to enjoy it. I'd like to get out there, but nothing has changed from what I spoke in Tampa to when I spoke today because I haven't even been outside yet."

All along manager Joe Girardi has maintained this is not a farewell tour and as remote as the Yankees' playoff chances are, he still is keeping that mindset.

"I don't want to look at it like that because we still have a chance," Girardi said. "I know our chances aren't great, but as long as there's a chance, we have to keep doing what we need to do to win, and that's what [Jeter] would want too." LARRY FLEISHER

Weekend schedule

The Yankees have three games with the Blue Jays after opening the series Thursday. Masahiro Tanaka returns Sunday.

- **Friday**: Hiroki Kuroda vs. Mark Buehrle, 7 p.m., YES
- **Saturday**: Chris Capuano vs. Marcus Stroman, 4 p.m., YES
- **Sunday**: Masahiro Tanaka vs. Drew Hutchison, 1 p.m., YES

Derek Jeter signs autographs for the fans Thursday night before his final homestand. / GETTY IMAGES

Back in Queens

Report: Backman could join Mets staff

We know Wally Backman will be joining the Mets for the final week of the season, but he could join the staff permanently in 2015.

The Mets annually add a minor league manager in September, but ESPN reports he's under consideration for a permanent role on the staff under Terry Collins.

Backman was 81-53 in Triple-A this year. He won a World Series in 1986 as a player with the Mets. METRO

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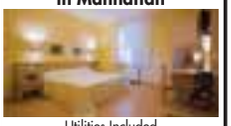

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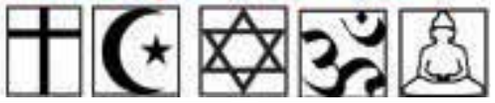

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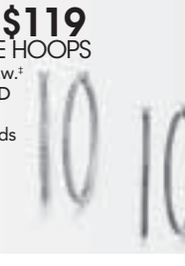

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